7.

Vixi quod volui, volui quod Fata volebant,
Nec mihi vita brevis, nec mihi longa fuit.

8.

Phillippus Verheyen, Medicinæ Doctor et Professor, partem sui materialem, hic in cæmeterio condi voluit, ne templum dehonestaret, aut nocivis halitibus inficeret. Requiescat in pace.

9.

Salubritatis et voluptatis causa,
Hoc salictum
Paludem, olim, mihi meisque infidum,
Exsicco et orno,
Hic, procul negotiis, strepituque,
Innocuis deliciis,
Silvulas inter nascentes reptandi
Fruniscor.
Hic, si faxit Deus optimus maximus,
Cum quodam juventutis amico superstite,
Sæpe conquiescam senex,
Contentus modicis, meoque lætus;
Sin aliter...
Ævique paululum superserit,
Vos silvulæ, et amici, cæteræque voluptates
Valete!
Diuque Lætamini.
1768.

10.

Hic abavis, atavis, et avo, sic patre creatus,
Presbyteris sanctis, Presbyter ipse jacet,
Annos si spectes juvenum flos excidit: at si
Aut studia, aut mores, transiit ille senex.

11.

Eheu, liberi optimi!...sed non posteri.—

12.

Laudatam tentas Hadriam, lustrare, viator,
Sed tumulata jacet, propriusque sepulta ruinis;
Heu! Fuit; et tantum superest informe cadaver;
Ergo viator, abi: cogitaque quod ipse jacebis.

TO SLEEP.

SOMNE levis! quamquam certissima mortis imago,
Consortem cupio te tamen esse tori;
Alma quies, optata veni; nam sic sine vita,
Vivere quam suave est, sic sine morte mori.

TRANSLATED.

SLEEP! though death thou dost resemble,
Still I court thy shadowy aid;
Fear nor Hope shall make me tremble,
In thy lap oblivious laid.

Then, while on my pillow lying,
Envied Bliss, O let me share,
Death, without the pangs of dying;
Life, without its load of care.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Patent of Wm. Watts, of Bath, gentleman, for new combinations of Machinery for Wind-Mills, Water-Mills, and Mills moved by Cattle. Dated Sept. 1809.

IN Mr. Watt's wind-mill two drum-wheels or cylinders are placed parallel to each other, having their axis in the same horizontal plane, at some distance asunder, over which work two endless chains connected at equal intervals by bars, on which an equal number of sails are made to stand erect by square frames united to them, which are supported in an upright position by braces, two of which proceed from near the top of each to the bar next before it. The axles of the drum wheels move in a frame-work capable of being turned round horizontally, like the top of a common wind-mill, by which means, the line of sails, which rise above it, can be turned to the wind with that degree of obliquity, which will be found to produce the greatest effect. The above is the principal outline of Mr. Watt's wind-mill, but some other matters are added for its further improvement; of which the chief is, the addition of two springs to each sail,